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Under this clause of the call for the national coveration the state central committee apoint the following persons as members of the ingressional committee for that part of ayue county comprised in the first cougressional farriet, viz.

Heavy M. Dustied of Detroit.

E. wood T. Hance of Detroit.

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Lower Bannert of Detroit.

L. F. Tulic of Detroit.

L. C. Thiman of Detroit.

a. H. Raynor of Detroit. he congressional committee for those parts of Wayne county embraced second, sixth and ad districts, Henry L. Stoefet of Flat Sixth district, W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward, with district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse

The new congressional committee, except as above noted for the new becond. This is, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Sevensh, Rights, Nuch, Tenth, Eleventh and Tweifth districts, said be composed of those persons who were numbers of a congressional committee upon November I. 1800, of the districts, as then constituted, representing in said new committee the countries in the new districts in which they reside; Provided, however, that each country shall have equal representation upon said committee.

And the committees as herein constituted are authorized to call district conventions for their respective districts to choose delegates to the republican national convention, in nominate candidates for congress, and to perform all the duties incumbent upon and assuming performed by regularly elected congressional committees.

The state central committee hereby authorizes the following persons to call meetings of these congressional committees for the purposes above specified, and to appoint members of the new congressional committee from any country where a vacance may exist by new congressional committee, except as

H. L. Stoeffet of Plat Rock for the Second W. J. tirege of Marshall for the Third Con-C. L. Estro of Paw Paw for the Fourth Con- troit, Milwankee, Chicago and Ashland Dwight 6 oss of Grand Rapids for the Fifth -is complete and practically unob-W. C. Jones of Detroit for the Sixth Con- structed. The provision in the treaty J. L. Black of Port Huren for the Seventh of 1817, whereby both powers bound ney of Sacinaw (E. S.) for the erestional district. Henry A. Waterus of Bay City for the Teuth and has never been without menace tengressional district.

Geo' P. Stone of Ituaca for the Eleventh ongressional district. Wm. F. Swift of Isaneming for the Tweifth Wm. 7. Swill of the congressions will each elect two suggestions and interest electates to the electates and two alternate deletates to the enoblem matter at the congress of the electates and two alternates deletates and in the congress of the congression and must be a congression and the congression and the congression and the congression are congressed to the congression and the congression and the congression are congressed to the congression and the congression are congressed to the congression and the congression and the congression are congressed to the congression and th

Two members of the state central committee, one vice president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the committee on "credentials," permahent organization and order of business as they may see it.

This committee requests that the various counties select the chairman and members of their county counties select the chairman and members of their county counties of the ensuing two years at the county covention, in order that carry and systematic work may be begun and carried on through the coming campaign, and that a list of names and nestoffice addresses of persons so excited be at once forwarded to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich.

Detroit. Mich.

In committees with the resolutions adopted in Detroit. June 23, 1800, the secretary of each naming convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit. Mich. by the carties mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified in the state convention are chosen, a certified in the state convention from their respective counties.

Janua McMullar, Chairman.

William B. Batts, Secretary.

Republican City Convention. A republican city convertion will be held at e directle cours rooms Thursday evening, arch 3, at This e clock, for nominating cau-dates for city officers and for the transa-on of such other business as may properly By order of the republican city committee.

Dwoner cost, Chairman.

A. H. Centrus Secretary.

Republican Ward Caucuses.

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The republicans of the city of Grand Ranwill hald caucuses in their respective
irds on Tucsday. March 22, for assimulating
adidates for ward officers, choosing deleies to the republican city convention to be
id at the circuit court rooms March 34, 1862,
a shorting a ward committee, and for the
circuit court rooms ward for the
circuit out to be a superiy by
convention of such other business as may
apperly be convented. Each ward will be
fitted to five delegates, and will meet at the
arrand places designated, unless changed
ward committees, who are authorized to
ange time and place of meeting, if neces-

at Ward-Kortlander's store, corner of

Ward-old Westing arenne. Ballot

other the country over. There are no strikes of employes-no differences

discrimination of the Print Conil discrimination blishing a will be held in
it court recess, in the city of Gracel
dictionate, on favour, April 18, 101
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alternate occupation to the registrician
controlles, to be beid at Minnespe

oils Jane 1, 1882, and for the transaction of rding to a rule beretofore adopted, the several counties of the district will be estitled to the same number of delegates as in the last results an state convention, vis.: Kent. 47 its id Ottawn II Dwight 6088. W. T. ADAMS.

Republican County Convention. Kent county Republican convention to the thirty seven delegates to the state republic convention called to most at Betroil 1s, 1982, will be beid at the circuit cour main the city of Grand Rapids. Thursday ill 7, 1992, at 11 o'cooks a me. Said convent will also select forty-seven delegates to republican congressional district courses in herealter to be called and will select in the country of the republicant congressional district courses in herealter to be called and will select in trong and manufacts of the republicant chairman and members of the republican county committee for the ensuing two years, and will transact such other business as may be presently brought before the convention. Each township in the county and each ward in the city of Grand Kapina will be extitled to

By order of Republican county committee.
I. F. Lawong, vx.
Trowns Walse.
Chaleman. Trougs Walse.
Socretary.
Dated March 16, 1882.

It will be fair today and

from the large naval force man

and declare them to be beyond the

range of possibility, for it is a possible

the question, she may be depended

upon to follow that course. On the

contrary, if we police the sea and

seize and condemn British poaching

vessels, one may undertake to do with

seaboard cities and demand indemnity

RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Territory, Missouri south of the Mis-

souri river. Colorado south of Denver,

and New Mexico north of Santa Fe.

Several of the important lines running

within this territory are practically ex-

extensions. There is, however, a very

considerable traffic carried on over the

roads which run north and south.

securing an outlet for produce

at Galveton and New Orleans. The

number of passengers carried over

the lines increased from 2,907,262

n 1880 to 11,343,176 in 1889-an

persass which shows something of the

number that have followed Horace

Greeley's advice. The number of em-

ployes in 1880 was 14,801; in 1889 there

were 52,905. The wonderful increase

in business is shown by the fact that

19,106 freight cars did the work in 1880.

while it required 63,755 such cars in

PROSPERITY AND PROTECTION.

One of the most encouraging indices

of prosperous times is the quiet which

now reigns in railway circles. There

are at present no bitter rate wars; no

avidious discriminations; no foment-

ng o, personal animosities to gratify

selfish ambitions; no subtle scheming,

rival and competing lines; no open

quarrels with the inter-state railway

commissioners; no avarierous attempts

to water stocks and threaten the stabil-

ity of accurities; no swindling schemes

to acquire the title to government land

-in short the great and little rallway

sending the internal affairs of the com-

panies and distressing the public con-

cerning wages. Never in the history

of American railways has such uni-

versal quiet and contentment prevailed.

The cause for this condition is not so

at least upon the surface, to cripple

under penalty of bombardment.

that numbered 161, which reports the results of the investigations made regarding tropic and semi-tropic fruits and nuts in the United States. The DEFENSELESS CITIES. statistics show that the value of the An interesting phase of the Bebriot crop of these fruits and nuts was \$14,sea dispute, and one which would be of 116,226.59 during the last census year. vast importance in case of hostilities But of the whole number of trees bearwith England, is the defenseless coning such fruits and nuts, the number of dition of our great inland cities bordernon-bearing trees is about double that ing the lakes. There is Fort Wayne. of bearing trees. "On the basis of presnear the mouth of Lake Erie, mountent prices, with all these non-bearing ing sixty guns, and Fort Mackinge. trees to fruitage, the next census ought built in 1701 and since rebuilt by our to show a value of product of more government, and a fort at the entrance than \$50,000,000," And this estimate is to Lake Superior pear Sault Ste. Marie. made without taking into considerabut not one of these forts is effectively tion the large screage now in a wild armed, or could withstand the onstate that will be developed and in a slaught of any one of the thirty-live fruit bearing condition by the time the war ships which are constantly held in next census is taken. There seems to readiness in the gulf of St. Lawrence. be practically no limit to which these England's course since the signing of branches of horticulture can not be the treaty which closed our second war carried in the United States, where has always anticipated a recurrence of climatic conditions are so favorable to like troubles. No sooner was the their growth, and where rapid transtreaty signed than an admirable sysportation and "fruit cars" insure a tem of locks and canals was begun ready market for all such produce. along the unnavigable portions of the The kinds of fruits and nuts considered St. Lawrence river. The Lachine rapby the builetin are: Almond, banana, ids were flanked by a canal of sufficient citron, cocoanut, fig. guava, kaki, depth to admit vessels of deep draught. lemon, lime, Madeira nut, olive, The mighty torrent which flows over orange, pecan, pineapple, pomelo. Niagara has its Welland canal, and Some of these are almost unknown to though the United States government the average northerner, but it would put in the largest and finest system of seem that the time is not far distant locks on the chain of lakes at Sault Ste. when they will be a common article of Marie, the British government began food throughout the breadth and and has about completed on the Canlength of the land. The health value Duffield of Detroit for the First Con- adian side a duplicate system of locks of a fruit diet can not be overas a war measure. Her water route to any one of the inland cities-Ogdensestimated. burg, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, De-YESTERDAY evening's Leader apthemselves to neither build nor maintain armed vessels of war on any of the great lakes, has recently been violated,

neared in a brand new and elegant fitting full dress enit of news type and head letters. Its appearance is refined. tasty and stylish without suggesting any attempt to be a fashion plate. The new suit is so pretty and it becomes the Leader so well that the editor and proin Atlantic Canadian waters. It is not selection. The Leader is a bright evenprudent to scout the idea of hostilities. ing paper and it deserves the success it has achieved.

the mills, factories and workshops of

this country and the productions of

three industrial establishments were pro-

tected from ruinous competition from

the products of the foreigners by a wise

law which went into operation just at

products have been interchanged be-

tween the states via the railaways in

great quantities. The secret therefore

for the calm in railway circles is be-

cause of the great business. The bus-

inces is the product of a fostering pro-

tective law. That law is the McKinley

PRUITS AND NUTS.

No more gratifying bulletin has been

range of possibility, for it is a possible sed with not less than twenty dars public socioe, and not less than there days before the meeting of the antional codvention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 16, 18th, every county will be entitled to one determite for each 5:0 of the total role cast for governor at the last state election. November, 1850, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 5:0 of the total role cast for governor at the last state election. November, 1850, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 5:0 of the total role cast for governor at the last state election. November, 1850, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 5:0 of the total role cast for governor at the last clearly demonstrates how deeply she resemble to the convention who does not restiled to a seat to the convention who does not restiled to a seat to the convention who does not restiled in the county he proposes to represent the resolution of like no delegate will be entitled to a seat to the convention who does not restiled in the county he proposes to represent the resolution of like no delegate will be entitled to a seat to the convention who does not restiled in the county he proposes to respect the resolution of last no feel and the service of the resolution of the national conventions.

England's course during the rebellion.

Amendance of our agricultural products at nome now, and so soon as we get generally to making the plushes, and buttons enough to supply this great country, and many other though the meeting of the rebellion.

England's course during the rebellion.

Amendance of our agricultural products at nome now, and so soon as we get generally to making the plushes, and buttons enough to supply the metal supplement. right at their doors for all they can produce, and at good prices too.

> Some idea of the magnitude of our home trade can be gathered from the traffic of Sault Ste. Marie canal, which us as she did with Chili-invest the connects Lake Superior with the waterharbors of one of our ocean or lake ways eastward. The freight carried during the summer of '91 was valued at \$10,351,973,000. This, it should be remembered, is a single inland lake Census bulletin No. 164 furnishes route with half a dezen competing railrailway statistics for that territory embraced by Arkansas, Kansas, Indian

> Among the other names suggested for nomination for the place on the board of review and equalization is that of Harry Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard tensions of lines which have Chicago of the office in a satisfactory manner and in view of his determination to keep above multiplied adversities his nomination might not be unwise.

"I wish that cursed country (America) had never been discovered," said John Bright, "because," added the great free-trader, "they have no taxes farmers in America have no rent, no and Saturday of this week and Tuestithes, no poor rate"-in short, "they till the soil, but own the land they

Och appual average foreign trade in the years 1856 to 1860 under free trade '90 under protective tariff, the average poured in the Art Amateur. was \$1,455,620,000, or \$24.30 per capita. It has been on a steady increase during '91 and '93.

Since the courts have sustained the appraisers in their decision against the importers of pearl buttons, several mills have started up, giving employment to thousands of workmen at high wages. This is another fruit of the McKinley bill.

Tue failures of the year 1857, after ten years of free trade, exceeded those of 1891 after thirty-three years of protection by over \$2,000,000, although the amount of capital invested then was corporations are at peace with one an- not more than one-third what it is

Twe tariff is a tax-on foreign goods which come in to silence American mille, to drive American labor from employment and to turn a stream of money from domestic circulation to foreign shores.

remote that it requires the services of Scharners are paid annually to the a detective to unmark it and bring it to amount of \$3,000,000 by England,\$2,000, the light. The year of 1891 was a pros- | 000 by France, \$1,000,000 by Germany, perous one with the people of this \$2,000,000 by Italy, \$2,810,000 by Spain.

country. That prosperity was not one | and more or less by every nation hav- remay was elected commander of the alone to the plentiful crops. Other ing a merchant marine, excepting the fostering influences were spread over United States.

In 1861 this country produced 685,164 grees tons of pig iron; Great Britain made 3,308,390 tone the same year, Last year we made 9,100,000 gross tons, and Great Britain made less than 8,000-600 tone.

a time to make its salutary influence Last year Americans imported about mere conspicuous. All winter the \$300,000,000 worth of farm produce. railways have been taxed to carry the This will be considerably lessened in immense shipments of grain from the the future. Thanks to the Mckinley west to the east, but grain has not been the only freightage. Manufactured bill.

Or the 40,000 hands in the jute mills

of Dundee, Scot and, 17,000 belong to families whose homes are single rooms.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL A Brilliant Program Brilliantly Rendered

Monday Night. The Eastern Star social given in the chapter room in the McMullen block Monday evening was a great success. issued by the census department than The rooms were crowded. The literary program was excellent. The chief feature of the evening, however, was a presentation to Mr. J. E. Rice, proprieor of the Bridge Street house. Mystic Shrine badge and to Mrs. J. E. an Eastern Star badge. Mr. Rice was first called precipitately over the coal by a vile list of preferred charges of ill-conduct and general unrulingss read by Mr. George Owen, who with great gravity of expression and demeanor instilled into Mr. Rice's mind the idea that the day of judgement was close at hand and that he was to be the immediate victim of coerced ostracism from all humanity. At the close, however, the tenor of the situation somewhat changed and Mr. Rice and wife, who had in the meantime been called to the front, were presented with the mementoes of fraternal friendship spoken of, and Mr. Rice, as a victim of conspiracy, found himself in a slightly dazed frame of mind, with a prevading idea that he was somewhat obligated to render thanks to his many friends for their kindness, which duty he performed with thorough satisfaction to all concerned.

RONEY CONCERT COMPANY

Will Give a Finz Entertainment-Old Fashioned Cake Walk. The music loving public of Grand Rapids will bear in mind the "Roney Concert" to be given at the Fountain street Baptist church, Thursday evening, March 24, in the interest of the Womens' Working society. Mr. Honey needs no introduction to Grand Rapids Carl Asp, the boy soprano, is a worthy successor of Kavanaugh, possessing a sweet and sympathetic voice with plenty of power. Master Leon Marx, the boy violinist, plays with remarkable brilliancy. Master Earnest Wagner is a pronounce of extraordinary ability. Miss May Clark is a pupil of Mrs. Laura J. Listale, and needs but to be heard to win a place in the hearts of her listeners. Taken as a whole, this concert is of no ordinary quanty. The ladies having the matter in charge, anxious to not a bandsome profit for pressing demands of the church, have taken great care to secure this fine attraction that those interested to attend will feel they have received full value for then prietor may feel a pardonable pride in money. Tickets 50 cents; children 25

WILL MEET ONCE MORE.

The Owashtanong Club will Reorganize Wednesday Evening.

After several ineffectual efforts toward a reorganization the Owashtanong club will start out on a new basis. A thorough canvass of the old membership has been made and nearly 200 nave pledged themselves to re present at the old club rooms next Wednesday evening to take united action upon a new proposition to be presented on that occasion. The leaders of the new movement are satisfied that there is a demand for a young men's club in this city and a plan has been formulated for its organization that, it is believed. will meet with general favor. The creditors of the club would prefer to sall the furniture and fixtures to a new club organization and would do so on long time, for they must otherwise be disposed of at a great escrifice. The old members and any others who feel interested in the formation of a new club are invited to be present at the old rooms Wednesday evening to take action in the matter.

Delsarte and Correct Dress.

The subject of Delsartism and correct dress will be brought to art lovers in a tangible and delightful manner hes the ability to discharge the duties | this week by Mr. Edmund Russell in a course of five lectures, which will be given in chapel hall at the college. l'nose who were unable to hear him before will be giad of this opportunity, and those who heard his course a few weeks ago and who wish to know more of the work will be glad to know of his return. Mr. Russell has spent the past weeks in giving very successful tures in Indianapolis and Cleveland. The lectures will be given in the evenin proportion to their population. The ling on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Drawing in Pencil.

.The pose for the Art association Tuesday night was a young girl with her doll. Most of the sketches were made in pencil. The art of drawing in tariff was \$616,128,000, or \$20.90 per pencil has received quite an impetus capita, and during the period 1886 to since the illustrations of pencil drawngs from the Henkomer school ap-

SHORT SPECIALS Friday the Central Illinois Teachers'

association met at Decatur. The floods in Spain continue. Over 100 houses in Villaverde have been de-

reports him as gaining a little strength Senator Morrill's family are much encouraged over the improvement in

Representative Springer's physician

By the eruption of Ngaurahoe, an autive volcano at Taupo, 500 natives

Seventy-five deaths from rollow faver have occurred at Rio Janeiro during the past fortnight. Charles J. Van Deposle. a famous

electrician and inventor, died Friday at Lynn, Mass, aged 46. George W. Fettis, author, lecturer end journalist, died at his home to Brookline, Mass, aged in Frederick II. Coudert was recleated

president of the Manhattan club at New York Thursday evening. Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, says he is not a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

col. J. B. Hart, of Aberdoon, S. D.,

state Grand Army of the Republic Business failures for the week number 244, compared with 256 last week and 245 in the corresponding week of

Secretary Blaine continues to improve, and his physician hopes that he will be able to ride out early next week

George Kipple, a bachelor who lived alone at Pilcors. la . committed suicide Thursday night by hanging himself to a door knob. Bertha M. Wurzburger, dealer in dis-

monds and jewelry, of New York, made an assignment Friday, with a preference of \$1,300. Friday the revolutionary party in

Paris celebrated the anniversary of the establishment of the commune. No. disturbance occurred

The masonic lodges of Ottumwa, Ia. have purchased a lot in the center of the city and will at once begin the erection of a \$75,000 temple.

The first execution in Switzerland since 1858 took place at Lucerne. An Italian pamed Gattl, who murdered Mile. Degen. a teacher, was guillotined. "Buckskin Joe" (Joseph Green), a veteran scout, has been arrested at Philadelphia for representing himself

as a government officer and collecting pension fees. Rev. H. D. Benjamin, a prominent minister of Portsmouth, O., was found in his room dead, hanging to an iron bracket. Temperary dementia caused

by iliness was the cause. C. W. Williams, of Independence. Ia., owner of Allerton, has backed out of the agreement for a big \$20,000 race at Grand Rapids. He will not take Allerton away from home.

A STUDENT'S TORMENT.

What "Neophytes" Mast Undergo Before Admission to a liociety.

From the time the Harvard student begins "running" to the time that he receives final initiation into his college society he is not supposed to wash. share or comb his bair, says an exchange. He wears the oldest flannel shirt he owns, no necktie and has his troppers turned up at the bottom. He is obliged to do whatever he is ordered by any member of the society, each 'neophyte" being the special slave of two other members. The regulation requirements, in addition to the more absurd ones, are to wake the members at some unearthly hour of the morning. and to sell newspapers and black shoes on the street. The candidate is required to ride a child's velocipede decked out with feather plumes and a many-colored coat; to chose horse cars, and then placing his foot on the step simply tie his shoestring to the disgust of the conductor and the occupants of the car; to take his bed apart every night, carry it out into the vard, and then put it up again; to go into the stores and violently berate storekeepers; to rise during a play at the theater and object to the acting, only to be forcibly ejected from the house; to write ridiculous thines about himself and send them to the papers for publication; to kiss every baby he meets: to rate his hat and smile at every one he passes; to not as valet, coachman or footman to his tormentors.

TOOK HIM UP.

for Emergencies.

Salvation Army Girls Who Were Prepared Two lassies from the Salvation Army strolled rather than marched up Broadway the other night, carrying their bundles of the War Cry, asking every one they passed to buy, says the New York Morning Advertiser. The theater performances were just over and the streets throtiged. Many were the rebuffs received, but they took it in good part and responded with a cordial: "May the Lord bless you!" At last the twain approached a crowd in front of a cafe near the Bijon theater. "Haven't any change," said a stout, red-faced sport, whose features are always to be seen on the Rialto. "All I've got is a twentydollar bill." "Lord bless you, sir, we can change it," said the meek little woman in the poke bonnet. "All right, here you are; I owe you a quarter, ch? The soldier-girl handed over a paper and reached down in her somber dress for her purse. The purse was a great bag. She slowly counted out nine silver dollars, a dozen haif dollars, and then quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies without end. The red-faced sport was so handicapped with coin when she gave him the change that he could hardly move. "May the Lord bless you, sir!" said the demure woman as she moved away. But there was a twinkle in her eye and a quiver around her mouth that made the crowd laugh heartily. The Salfation Army girl had called the sport's bluff.

A HEROIC CANINE.

He Saved His Master and Mistress from Herrible Death.

I once knew a little fox terrier of marvelous intelligence - his mistress' pet. I have seen him, when he was impatient to go out a walking, suddenly appear with her boots in his mouth, which he would throw down at her feet. Could there be a better hint or could

language convey more? nees the Gentleman's Magazine. Told "to fetch sticks" he would rush into a flower bed and pull up a stick or two to which the flowers were trained and return with them. I have even seen a dog who sung or made sounds like singing when be was sung to.

Out at Camberwell in a shop window I saw a little white stuffed dog on a stand with an inscription below. was to the effect that this dog, at a fire at Luton on November 10, 1883, ran up and awoke his master and mistress grocers named Perry) by licking their faces. They were saved, but it would seem in their alarm forgot their pre-

A fireman went up and recovered him, but the faithful creature was so burned that he died in a few minutes.

OLD-TIME THOROUGHNESS. The Apprenticeship That Tradesmes Bad

Fermenir to Serve. Sir William Siemens, one of the most famous of "mechanical philosophers, was born in Germany in 1992, and re-

ceived his early education in Lubeck. where the German gulld ayatem was in full force. His description of the aretem, in after years, is interesting in itself, and offers a strong contrast to the arxiem of apprenticeship, or want of apprenticeship, to which mechanics are now subjected.

in going through the streets of Lubeck I saw Carpenters' arms, Tailors' arms, Goldsoniths' arms and Bischemiths' arms. These were lodging lamps are locked before the miners are

honses where every journeyman belonging to that trade or craft had to stop if he came into the town.

In entering on his career he had to be bound as an apprentice for three or five years, and the master, on taking an apprentice, had to enter into an engagement to teach him the art and mystery,

which meant the science of his trade. listore the young man could leave his state of apprenticeship he had to pass a certain examination; he had to produce his gesellenstuck, br journeyman piece of work, and if that was found satisfat tory he was pronounced a journeyman. He had then to travel for four years from place to place, not being allowed to remain more than four months under any one master; he had to go from city to city, and thus pick up knowledge in the best way that could have been devised in those days.

Then, after be had completed his time of travel, on coming back to his native city he could not settle as a master in his trade until he had produced his meisterstack or musterpiece. These masterpieces were frequently works of art in every sense of the word. They were, 14 blacksmithing, for instance, the most splendid pieces of ermory. In clocks, especially, great skill was displayed.

After a masterplace was approved. the journeyman was pronounced a master, and was allowed to marry .- Youth's Companion.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

Although Feldom Heard of, It to Ouite

The Chinese navy is never beard of much because it has little to do, says the Washington Post. China's troubles. are mostly inland and with horself. She is not much in the habit of courting difficulties with outside powers, but she may have use for her flect some day. It consists of North Coast squadros, the be a great thing, wouldn't it? For show squadron, and several flotillar

for river and coast operations. Among the ships of the North Const quadron are two burbette sea-going armor-clads of 7,750 tons each, one of 9.850 tons and one of 2,000 tons; one turret ship of 2,520 tons, two dock-protected emisers, each of 2,200 tons, and a large number of torpede vessels. The Foochow squadron consists of nine cruisers, ranging from 1,300 to 2,480 tons, three gunboats, nine dispatch boats, and three revenue cruisers. while the Shanghai flotilla bonsts an armored frigute of 2,030 tons.

This is at least the nucleus of a tolerably effective navy. It is run for the present on the mind-your-own-business principle, but how long the Chinese government will be permitted to adhere to this conservative policy is uncertain. A naval demonstration of its own may scoper or later become necessary to resist English engroachment French or Germon spoliation. The necessity for such a demonstration in front of San Francisco is something that the United States, if it be wise, will not encounage.

HUMAN FREAKS. Misshapen Being Maho Are Exhibited for

There is no business more thoroughly cut and dried than that of the exhibition of freaks. Freaks are born, not made. Of course there are imitacoins, but they have no real value. Every genuine freak, says the New York World, is known to every museum manager and rival freak in the country and has a definite standing. Their traveling life is not dissimilar to the average actor's, and their conversation is very like that of the barnstormer. It usually consists of startling facts, such as "Stewart, the tempeated fraction of humanity, is playing in Cleveland." and that "the electricity in Mattie Palmer, the magnetic girl, gave out Friday last while she was playing in Hoboken and she was docked five dollars in consequence." These standard freaks-indeed, they might in some cases be called classic freaks-have a fixed salary for which they exhibit their misshapen selves and breathe the foul air of the museum for twelve hours a day. The salaries seldom fall below twenty-five dollars for a good freak and frequently run up as high as fifty dollars. Millie Christine, the twoheaded nightingale, who was a contemporary of Booth and Barrett, and occupied about the same position in the freak business as they did in the theatrical firmament, is said to have received four hundred dollars per week. There are, of course, occasional freaks, such as fasters and sufferers from big fires and floods, but they are regarded as interlopers and hold no real position among the genuine article.

OPPOSED AN EMPEROR.

The Kalser Prevented from Going Up in

During his visit to Heligoland the German emperor, wishing to study the fortification of the island, expressed an intention to make an ascent in a balloon which is kept for the purpose Against this project, sare the Irish Times, the emperor's brother and other officers protested, alleging that the emperor should not risk his personal safety in a balloon, even a captive one.

The emperor still persisted, when Gen. Von Halinke placed himself bodily ore making a specially of time enders in his sovereign's way, blocking the made work and repositive. All works path, and at the same time declaring that a law of Prussia forbade the king to risk his person unnecessarily, or to 'travel outside of Europe" without the permission of the upper branch of the Prossian legislature. The emperor would vio to this law, he designed, if he ascepiled in the balloon.

of being a very beadstrong man, stool still a moment while the officers about looked on in wonder at the spectacle of a subject opposing physical force to the monarch's will. Then the emperor embraced Gen. Von Habnke, assured him that he was entirely right, and afterward presented bim with the grand cross of the order of the house of Hohenzollern .

The emperor, who has the reputation

CARELESSNESS OF MINERS

cometimes the Cause of Terrible Acct. Not a few of the unexplained explo

cions in coal mines arise from the carelessness of minors and their disobedienes to orders. In some mines where gas is knows to abound in duscerous quantities every possible pressution is taken to secure the safety of the miners. Safety lamps are provided, and in some places the miners are even searched beore descending into the mine to see that they have no matches or other materials for making a light. The sufety

allowed to take them below and we even in spite of all these precautions. has been known that a miner he picked the look of his safety lamp au opened it to light his pipe. After dots this once with impunity he will nate rally take the risk at any time when h wants a smoke, and thus it is quite posible that hundreds of lives have bee lost through somebody's desire for it solace afforded by the pipe. Of course nobody can say this is so, for if the miner is killed he cannot tell about it and if he escapes he is not likely t mention the fact of having opened hi lamp; but it is among the probabilities and miners have been known to take greater risks than that of opening thei lamps in a dangerous atmosphere.

THUMBS AND PROFABITY.

They Seem to Go Together, and fich Each Other's Burdens.

Did you ever notice when a man amites his thumb with a hammer, whill putting down a carpet under wifel; supervision and criticism, how quickly he thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his ready mouth? write Robert J. Burdette in the Ladies Home Journal. People think it is be cause the application is southing. But no; it is an involuntary movement same as winking. The man cannot help Nature knows what the man would be apt to say under the circumstances and so she has provided him with a ever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt-and it doesn't take very much to nearly kill a man when he is doing comething he doesn't want to-by sort of interlocking system the thumb Flee into his mouth and stone him up. that he can't say anything. Some m when you and I know should be pro-

A STEALTHY ANIMAL.

vided with an extra thumb which they

might earry about in their hand all the

time it wasn't in active me. It would

The Leopard Is Mure Dreaded Tann the Lies or Tiper An eastern travelor who has but many and varied encounters with wild unimals in the heart of Africa, and has walked through many jangies, anys thus he concurs in the opinion community held by the natives of the countries has has visited that the leopard is more

be says, from an incident which on curred to him in Abresima I was watching a pool by moonlight in a deep bend of the river Royan during the dry season. Hours massed, but nothing larger than an antelege an

dangerous than either the lion or tieer

Its poiseless approach may be imagined.

peared. We were sitting beneath a large tree completely denuded of leaves, and the moon was shining brightly, throwing into sharp outline every bough. Suddealy my wife pulled my sleeve, and directed my attention to a large animal crouched upon the branches exactly

I might have taken a splendid shot. but I at first imagined it to be a dogfaced baboon that had been ashep in the tree. I stood erect to obtain a clearer view, and at once the eresture sprang to the ground within a few foot

of us, and bounded into the jungle. It was a leopard, which had probable reached the tree by means of some neighboring branch, and so noiselessly that we had not discovered its presence. The animal had evidently winded us. and was determined to recognition out position .- Youth's Companion.

Polished Dowlders.

A South African mining journal says the surfaces of numerous bowlders have been polished by the constant rubbling of countless bords of large same, such as the wildebeest. These examples of the attritions of rocks by animals are found in a good many parts of the Transmal. The parts of the bowlders which offer convenient rubbing places for the animals have been put to an much use that they present highly poiished surfaces, which are very unlike anything resulting from glacini or aqueous detrition

Bultur Cotton. Our cotton-packers should take tosons in India. It is said that cetten baled according to the Indian method will not burn. Chambers' Journal states that a well-known coltan authority has stated as his polition that 'whereas, with an American bule the emallest spark in the world would cause its destruction, if you give me an Indian bale you may cook my dinner on it and no harm will happen to it."

Betraction Cheerfully Made. "Look here, Mr. Editor," excludued en trate caller. "you referred to me you terday as a reformed drunkard. You most take it back, or I'll sac your paper for libel." "Very well, sir," replied the editor.

'I'll retract the statement cheerfully I'll say you haven't reformed."-Jury Clarence A. Cotton, the basso, has been ougaged to anig two edge at a concert to be given at Ear City near Friday exching. Mr. Cotton is one of book known have entere of the city, not

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